

# HUMAN HEARTS WANTED

I want to hear from all persons having heart disease, especially cases where doctors and their drugs have failed. I want to prove my ability.

Treating heart disease is my specialty. No matter what form of the dread malady you may have, I want to hear from you.

Others say I cured them after three cases had been given up as hopeless by their family physicians. Better let me try to do the same for you.

Maybe you think I can't. That's all right, think whatever you want to, but give yourself the benefit of the doubt. Let me try—at my own expense, without a cent of cost to you.

My treatment can't possibly hurt you, and may save you from a sudden and early death.

Try it for yourself. I'll stand by your verdict.

Write to me to-day saying that you want my free course of treatment. I'll do the rest. You will receive it by return mail, postpaid.

Read the following list of danger signs slowly and carefully. If any of them fit your case you probably have heart disease in some of its many forms and need immediate treatment. Signs of each symptom as applied to yourself as you read them over. Flushing, palpitation, shortness of breath, tenderness, numbness or pain in the left side, in the arm or under the shoulder-blade, fainting, dizziness, lightheadedness, sudden starting in sleep, nightmare, choking sensation in throat, oppressed feeling in chest, cold hands and feet, pain when lying on left side, rapid swelling of the feet and ankles (one of the surest signs) or neuralgia around the heart.

If you are entirely free from all these symptoms, I congratulate you. If you have any one—even only one—of them I urge you, as you love your life and those who love you, to write to me at once.

My treatment is not a secret or "patent" medicine and a complete list of its ingredients will be sent you.

## "DESERT SHALL REJOICE"

(Continued from page one.)

the dam at a place where the high granite abutments of the lofty Mazatzal range approach so close as to offer the most favorable opportunity. This is just below where the Pinto Creek, a considerable river draining the waters of Gila County, enters Salt River, and adds its volume to the flow. Beyond the Mazatzal Range the valley widens out to the plains upon which stand the thriving towns of Phoenix, Mesa and Tempe. The surrounding country is level and rugged in the extreme. Near the Mazatzal Range culminates in the famous landmark Four Peaks, 8,000 feet high. Great as the height of the dam would appear to dwellers on our plains, it is hardly visible on the landscape in comparison with the stupendous heights of the hills, buttes and other elevations. In sight are the wonderful Superstition Mountains, cutting the sky like stern, solemn sentinels. The next thing was to make a highway

between two lines of railroad, and the reduction of rates on oil for burning cement, foodstuffs, machinery, etc., will nearly pay the full cost. Altogether some 80 miles of road were constructed, part of which was to be submerged by the water.

**Indians as Workers.** One of the astonishing things in the course of this work is the development of the value of the Apaches as laborers. The Western Indians have never been held in high esteem for steady, continuous labor, but when all other sources of supply failed the reclamation agents had to look to the Indians, and the supervising Engineer held a palaver with them which resulted in winning over one of their notable chiefs, who brought with him a fine force of steady, reliable workers. It was an astonishing thing to find that the men who had followed Geronimo in the awful raid when he stained Arizona with blood were willing and capable for heavy drudgery. They seemed to be as naturally a jumper and overalls as they had formerly to paint, feathers

and buffalo robes, and without their assistance the work could not have been pushed as it has. While the head of the family is toiling through the hot summer hours with pick, shovel and scraper his squaw is weaving wonderful baskets which find a ready sale to the white people employed and to the passing trade. The Indians are as many as 500 Apaches and other Indians are employed.

**Cement and Lumber.** The first prime requisites for the construction were cement and lumber. The first bid for cement gave as their lowest figure \$4.81 a barrel for 200,000 barrels. This was regarded as low since the cement would have to be brought 1,000 miles by rail and then hauled in wagons 40 miles. As the engineers studied these figures they began to wonder whether it would not be cheaper to build a mill of their own, and after some calculation they arrived at the conclusion that it would. They thereupon planned a mill to produce 200 barrels a day, which has been erected, and is expected to be in the end produce 240,000 barrels, but will have far more than paid for itself by that time in the reduced cost of cement. In the end the mill, unless previously sold, will become the property of the Water Users' Association. The mill is within 5,000 feet of the dam site, with on corner on the limestone which forms the principal ingredient of the cement. A good quality of clay is found within a mile.

**The Great Dam.** The great dam which is now in course of construction and which will be com-

pleted in 1909 will impound about 1-100,000 acre-feet of water. It will be 270 feet high from the bottom of the foundation to the top of the parapet, being 160 feet wide at the base and 16 feet at the top, upon which has been constructed a roadway. The dam extends 40 feet below the water level and has a length of 210 feet. It will require 300,000 cubic yards of masonry, most of which is cyclopean rubble, laid so as to break joints and thereby bound in an artificial rock. The dam is on both sides of the canyon and laid in cement mortar, with the work carried on night and day by means of electric lights furnished from the power plant. The dam is built on a cube, the largest dike of about 400 feet, and makes a beautiful appearance when seen from the surrounding hills. It will back the water up Salt River 16 miles and up the Tonto Creek nearly 10 miles, making a lake over 25 miles long and from one to two miles wide. It is claimed for this that it will be the greatest artificial reservoir in the world. On the right side of the dike at an elevation above mean low water of 210 feet, at the bottom the dam is 210 feet long, but at the top some 800 feet. A roadway runs along the crest, which is carried over the spillway by concrete bridges. The water will be taken off from this great lake thru a tunnel about 500 feet long, driven thru the side walls of the canyon. The tunnel will be 16 feet in diameter, and will be bored through the rock. The water will be regulated by the flow to the canals in the Salt River Valley, 50 miles below. These gates, with their operating mechanism, will weigh nearly 800,000 pounds, and will be operated under a pressure of 100 pounds per square inch, or 800,000 pounds for each gate. When open they will discharge 16,000 cubic feet of water, and a gush of water that is almost incomprehensible.

**The Power Canal.** The work of providing the power necessary in the construction was begun in September, 1902, with the construction of a canal nearly 19 miles long and having a capacity of 200 second-feet. At the head of this canal and far above the level of the lake there is a secondary dam to divert the water into the canal. It is delivered to a point below the dam, where it falls 220 feet and develops 4,400-horsepower. After the work of construction is completed this power will be available to pump water from the lower strata into the irrigating canals.

**Using the Underflow.** The wonderful power will be carried some 50 to 70 miles in the Salt River Valley, and at different points centrifugal pumps to bring up the available flow. Just how much of this can be utilized is the only serious problem now before the engineers. At present they are working to have a secondary plant about seven miles below the main dam, where about 3,000-horsepower can be developed, and if the underflow is sufficient, water for 5,000 acres may be obtained. The five miles farther down a bend in the river makes it possible to develop 2,000-horsepower and obtain water sufficient to irrigate 15,000 acres more. It is proposed that the water be pumped and supplemented from time to time by steam power at a small cost per acre.

The question of the underground flow of water has been studied with the greatest diligence by the engineers. There are three water-bearing horizons or strata in the valley. The first, of course, is the surface flow. The second extends to a depth of 200 feet or more, and is separated from the surface flow by a layer of impervious clay. The third is a stratum of water-bearing sand. Only two wells have been put down to reach the second horizon, which reached the third horizon at 500 feet, while the second well, going down 705 feet, did not reach the third horizon. The waters in these lower horizons are under pressure, and come up times nearly to the surface. That from the lowest horizon rises nearer the surface than that from the second horizon.

**Fertility of the Land.** Tho the land that will thus be brought into productivity, somewhere between 225,000 and 300,000 acres, would make only a small portion of the area of some of our agricultural counties, yet marvelous stories are told of its fertility. The soil is rich in oranges, lemons, cantaloupes, all manner of small fruits and early vegetables grow with a rankness of production almost incomprehensible to a farmer who depends upon the natural rains for irrigation.

Our desert region is the only section of this great country of ours where there is an equality of opportunity. If the plans now under way for the Reclamation Service achieve anything like what is claimed for them future generations will thank President Roosevelt for safeguarding and conserving the important domain for the people. There is no doubt at all that in the wonderful country now being opened up by the Government projects will be a safety valve against the great centers of population in our own country, as well as for the old world. It is stated that in 1950 this country will have 300,000,000 population. Already the wander lust of these seeking homes is so great that they are flocking to the westward. It is not surprising that it once was because there are no lands for them. Every acre of our remaining public domain, with the exception possibly of the mountainous regions, can be made fruitful if it can only be watered. In this Salt River section, where the Gila monster was once the only inhabitant, for trees would not grow there, and hence the desert was shunned, the date palm has been made to reach its highest fruition, and scent of orange blossoms and the perfume of the ripening fruit fills the air. This region is the natural habitat of the muskmelon and watermelon, and already one section of this Salt River region is given over to tropical luxuriance and a riot of vegetation. The date palm, their greatest perfection, and all the almond fruits thrive as in no other section of our wonderful country. It is thought that these lands will grow great crops of cereals and fruit that can be raised in this arid region. In one sense of the word the market is much closer at hand than if these products had to cross the continent to the teeming cities of the eastern section of the country.

As one writer has said: "You cannot fix the possibilities of this land of sunshine and moisture. Here the harvests are always abundant. Here the farmer can estimate by mathematical calculation the reward for his labors. The influence of its extended horizon and its true perspective make the landscape a character molding and building. Instead of the dead level of mediocrity which prevails where people are overcrowded and underfed, the desert offers the uplift of unmeasured distances, the perpetual sunshine and the individual home of contentment and prosperity. May not these develop new systems of ethics and morals and lead back to the material to the spiritual in ways of gentleness and simple living."

"In this empire now asleep, awaiting the coming of the builder, perhaps the Dream Society and Societies should be reborn, their splendid imagery, their stately rhetoric and their sublime metaphor from the desert, may be revived."

**Cure Your Rheumatism!** Get a \$1.00 package of Vitae-Ore on thirty days' trial from the Theo. Noel Company, Chicago. It cures all chronic cases. See big page advertisement on back page of this issue.

**Cure for Indigestion.** We want the name of every reader of this paper who is troubled with dyspepsia, indigestion, sick headache, or any kind of stomach trouble. Write to me at once, and you can have a cure. I propose to prove it.

Send a plaster that will cure—works like a charm. It is the cure of the sympathetic nerve system that controls the organs of digestion. Releases the digestive juices. Stimulates and strengthens common-sense cure that has cured thousands and will cure you! Don't wait! A letter sent to me will save you days and weeks of misery! All you need is Address: Ohio Remedy Company, Box 30, Station F, Toledo, O.

**COMRADE:** If you need a Pension Attorney or someone to represent you before the Government Departments address R. W. Shoppell & Co., Washington, D. C., and you will receive a prompt and courteous reply. **WIDOWS' and MINORS' CLAIMS A SPECIALTY.**

## PENINSULAR CAMPAIGN.

(Continued from page two.)

again telegraphed Gen. Halleck as follows: "Franklin's artillery has no horses except four guns without caissons. I can pick up no cavalry. In view of these facts, will it not be well to push the cavalry corps here by the railroads as possible, to make immediate arrangements for placing the works in front of Washington in an efficient condition for defense? I have no means of knowing the enemy's force between Pope and ourselves. Can Franklin, without his artillery or cavalry, effect any useful purpose in front? Should not Burnside at once take steps to evacuate Calverton at once? At the same time covering the retreat of any of Pope's troops who may fall back in that direction? I do not see that we have force enough in hand to make any definite plan, whose exact position we do not know. Are we safe in the direction of the Valley?"

Half an hour later he telegraphed: "I think our policy now is to make these works perfectly safe, and mobilize a couple of corps as soon as possible, but not to advance them until they can have their artillery and cavalry in position."

An hour later he telegraphed again: "I still think that we should first provide for the immediate defense of Washington on both sides of the Potomac."

"I am not responsible for the past, and cannot be for the future, unless I receive authority to dispose of the available troops according to my judgment. Please inform me at once what your position is. I do not wish to act in the dark."

"At 6 p. m. he telegraphed again: 'I have just received the copy of a dispatch from Gen. Pope to you, dated 10 a. m. this morning, in which he says: "All forces now sent forward should be sent to my right at Gainesville."

Now have at my disposal here about 10,000 men of Franklin's Corps, about 2,800 of Gen. Tyler's Brigade and Col. Tyler's 1st Conn. Art., which I recommend should be held in hand for the defense of Washington."

"If you wish me to order any part of this force to the front it is in readiness to march at a moment's notice to any point you may indicate. In view of the existing state of things in our front, I have deemed it best to order Gen. Casey to hold his men for (from) Yorktown in readiness to move, but to send them off until further orders."

At 4:40 p. m. next day, Aug. 28, he telegraphed Gen. Halleck:

"Gen. Franklin is with me here. I will keep a few men in the field for artillery and cavalry. We are not yet in condition to move; may be to-morrow. Pope must cut thru today or adopt the plan I suggested. I am not sure of the exact position of the works at Upton's Hill. They must be held at any cost. As soon as I can see the way to spare them I will send a good corps of troops there. It is the only place where we can hold out, and seriously menaced so long as it is held."

"At 4:45 p. m. he telegraphed again: "Your dispatch received. Neither Franklin nor Sumner's Corps is now in position to move. I am not sure of the exact position of the works at Upton's Hill. They must be held at any cost. As soon as I can see the way to spare them I will send a good corps of troops there. It is the only place where we can hold out, and seriously menaced so long as it is held."

**Halleck's Vain Appeals.**

To these dispatches Gen. Halleck at 8:40 p. m. responded as follows: "There must be no further delay in moving Franklin's Corps toward Manassas. They must go to-morrow morning, ready or not ready. If we delay too long to get ready there will be no necessity to go at all, for Pope will either be defeated or victorious without our aid. If there is a want of wagons, the men must carry provisions with them till the wagons can come to their relief."

At 10:30 of the following day—the day of Pope's first indecisive battle at Gainesville or Groveton—McClellan telegraphed to Gen. Halleck as follows: "I have just received a dispatch from about 5 a. m. I can give you but two squadrons of cavalry. I propose moving Gen. Cox to Upton's Hill, to hold that important point with its works. I am pushing the cavalry toward Manassas. I have two squadrons of cavalry. Please answer at once if this meets your approval. I have directed Woodbury, please draw the cavalry toward Manassas, however. Detailed last night two squadrons to the vicinity of Forts Ethan Allen and Marcy. Meagher's Brigade still at Aquia. He moves in support of the Cavalry Corps toward Manassas. I have two squadrons of cavalry. I propose moving Gen. Cox to Upton's Hill, to hold that important point with its works. I am pushing the cavalry toward Manassas. I have two squadrons of cavalry. Please answer at once if this meets your approval. 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